

What are you going to do  
—If the cook leaves today? Go with-  
out dinner tomorrow? Not a chance!  
You'll use a want ad, of course. Put  
it in The Herald and it will tell all  
Washington you want a cook early  
in the morning.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Continuous Increases  
—In both circulation and advertising  
prove a newspaper's value, both to  
readers and merchants. The Herald  
is, and has been, enjoying phenomenal  
increases in both circulation and ad-  
vertising.

NO. 3567.

WEATHER—PROBABLY SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1916.

ONE CENT.

## DRIVE OF ALLIES MAY CLOSE WAR, LONDON BELIEVES

British Forces Preparing for  
New Artillery Assault on  
Grand Scale.

(By the International News Service.)  
London, July 24.—"Victory in a few  
months," bulletin the newspapers on War  
Minister David Lloyd George's speech  
before commons this evening. They fol-  
low it with another bulletin: "New ad-  
vance in France."

Great confidence has been brought to  
London by the war minister's words and  
the official announcements of continued  
successes by the British army. A great  
surge of relief, a feeling that the end of  
all the war horrors really is drawing near,  
is felt in the metropolis tonight.

Firm ground for this belief is found  
in the latest word from Gen. Sir Douglas  
Haig. His night report tells of further  
heavy artillery actions, apparently in  
preparation for a new general assault,  
while, meantime, the infantry has made  
further progress in Ploeghe, where, be-  
yond the German third line, the British  
straddle the important Bapaume high  
road.

The heaviest fighting today was borne  
by the Australian corps, veterans of a  
hundred battlefields in Europe and Gal-  
lipoli. During the night they inflicted se-  
vere losses on the Germans, who delivered  
counter-attacks on numerous sections of  
the front, their blows being especially  
heavy between Guillemont and the high  
wood. Despite these attacks the soldiers  
from the Antipodes made further progress  
near the forest and village.

The most extensive gain, however, won  
against the most determined resistance,  
was registered in Ploeghe, where house-  
to-house fighting is going on. The British  
now hold the larger part of the vil-  
lage, it is officially announced, while  
in the course of the fighting a number of  
machine guns and some prisoners have  
been captured.

## RUSSIANS RIP GERMAN FRONT

Czar's Troops Break 30-Mile  
Line and Penetrate  
Twelve More Miles.

(By the International News Service.)  
London, July 24.—Russian troops  
have torn open the German front for a  
distance of thirty miles in the Riga  
sector for gains of twelve miles, ac-  
cording to a Reuter dispatch received  
here today.

This sudden advance followed four  
days of severe fighting from the Gulf  
of Riga to Kull. The seriousness of  
the situation for the forces of Field  
Marshal von Hindenburg is empha-  
sized by the official announcement in  
Berlin that the Kaiser and his general  
staff have left the western front for  
the headquarters in the east.

Late dispatches from Petrograd say  
a lull in the fighting has occurred to  
give the Russians an opportunity to  
establish their new positions. The  
Germans, it is reported, are awaiting  
re-enforcements with which to stiffen  
their shattered battle front.

Heavy fighting continues in Volh-  
nia and Bukovina, especially between  
Kimpulung and Delatyn. The Rus-  
sians are attacking vigorously the  
Austro-Hungarian positions near the  
summit of the Carpathians in an ef-  
fort to begin the invasion of the plains  
of Hungary.

Torrential rains have flooded many  
of the streams in the Carpathians  
and have transformed roads into quag-  
mires, adding to the barriers between  
the Russians and Hungary.

## NOTED FIGHTER'S NIECE STEALS AWAY TO WED

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, July 24.—Society in Flush-  
ing, L. I., was surprised today to learn  
of the marriage of Winfred B. Brown,  
of No. 121 Nineteenth street, and Miss  
Helen M. Longstreet, a half niece of the  
famous Confederate general.

The young couple, wishing to avoid the  
formality of a big wedding, went to El-  
kton, Md., where they were married. After  
the ceremony they informed their par-  
ents and immediately received blessings  
and forgiveness. Miss Longstreet is a  
daughter of Roland C. Longstreet, of  
Germantown, Pa.

COULDN'T "SEE" SENTENCE.  
So the Court Raises Term Another  
Month.

San Francisco, July 24.—The "Rev."  
Samuel Hotman, clairvoyant and mystic  
medium, kicked himself into 150 days' im-  
prisonment before Police Judge Fitzpat-  
rick.

The court gave him thirty days. He  
was so surprised that the court increased  
the term to six months.

Gorgas at Panama.  
Panama, July 24.—Maj. Gen. William C.  
Gorgas, surgeon general of the United  
States army, who has been touring South  
America, has returned here.

## AUTO PLUNGES 40 FEET; JOHN H. SHEA KILLED

John H. Shea, a clerk of 1433 Fairmont  
street, son of N. H. Shea, of the Federal  
National Bank, and a prominent Penn-  
sylvania avenue wholesale grocer, was  
instantly killed shortly after midnight  
when an automobile in which he was rid-  
ing turned turtle and rolled forty feet  
down an embankment in the Riverdale  
road.

Frank H. Smith, said to live in Colum-  
bia road, was driver of the car. They  
were endeavoring to find the road to the  
Lord Baltimore Club when the accident  
happened.

About 100 yards west of the Washing-  
ton, Baltimore and Annapolis tracks,  
Smith says, he lost control of the ma-  
chine. It plunged down a forty-foot em-  
bankment into a ravine. Shea was pulled  
out of the machine dead. Smith was only  
slightly bruised.

## NO IMPROVEMENT ALONG BORDER, DECLARES FALL

Senator Albert B. Fall, just returned  
from the international boundary that  
divides Texas and Mexico, expresses the  
opinion that Villa is still alive. He says  
that opinion prevails generally on the  
border. He does not believe there has  
been much improvement if any in con-  
ditions in Mexico and will tell Charles  
E. Hughes so when he sees him in New  
York today.

Senator Fall made a personal investi-  
gation of conditions on the border to  
be able to advise Mr. Hughes before the  
Republican nominee starts on his west-  
ern trip making speeches.

## SOLONS WILL FIGHT ROCKEFELLER PROBE

Before the Rockefeller Institute for  
Government Research can begin a pro-  
posed investigation of government de-  
partments with a view to increasing their  
efficiency, it must pass the active oppo-  
sition of Senators and Representatives as  
well as several legal tangles that make  
such a probe now seem hardly possible.  
Senator Ashurst is one of those strongly  
opposed to having government depart-  
ments investigated by such a body, and  
he said yesterday that he doubted  
whether any authorization in law granted  
authority to private bodies to make such  
research.

## CLIMBED GIRL'S LIMB; THOUGHT IT A POST

Chicago, July 24.—Carl Cohn, of this  
city, will be the most cautious swimmer  
in the waters near Diversey Beach for  
the rest of the season. He has started  
and explained the only shark scare he  
ever hopes to be involved in.

Cohn was doing some swimming when,  
diving deep, he grasped what he thought  
was a pier post and began to pull himself  
to the surface. Miss May Brour was at-  
tached to what Cohn mistook for a pier  
post, and the scream which accompanied  
the ascent of the frightened Cohn could  
be heard in the suburbs.

## ATTACKED BY ENEMY, TURK VESSEL ESCAPES

(By the International News Service.)  
Constantinople (via London), July 24.—  
A four-hour battle between the cruiser  
Midullu, formerly the German cruiser  
Breslau, and a strong Russian naval  
force off Sebastopol was announced by  
the Turks today.

The Midullu encountered, south of Se-  
bastopol, on Saturday, a strong hostile  
force, including a new Russian man-of-  
war and four new destroyers, which  
tried to cut her off.

After an engagement of four hours, the  
Midullu broke through their envelopment  
and returned undamaged.

## SAYS U. S. TROOPERS "SHOT UP" MEXICANS

(By the International News Service.)  
El Paso, Tex., July 24.—Charging  
that an outpost of the Ninth Massa-  
chusetts Infantry unwarrantably  
crossed the border Sunday and shot  
up a number of Mexican houses, Gen.  
Francisco Gonzales, Juarez command-  
ant, lodged a formal protest with  
Gen. George Bell here this afternoon.

More than fifty shots were fired, ac-  
cording to Gonzales' accusation.  
The charges were filed by Consul  
Andreas Garcia.

## CLOUDBURST IN CANYON; FIVE AUTOISTS DROWN

(By the International News Service.)  
Sun Rise, Wyo., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs.  
George E. Talbot and child, Mrs. Frank  
Rine, wife of the manager of the Col-  
orado Supply Company, and Harold Mey-  
ers were drowned near here early to-  
day when their automobile was caught  
in a canyon flooded by a cloudburst.  
They were returning from a picnic.

## "SLIT" BATHING SUIT APPEARS AT SEASHORE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 24.—A pretty  
blend of exceptional figure and nerve,  
stunned and then pleased beach habits  
today when they tripped merrily forth in  
a "slit" bathing suit. The "slit" was  
in the left side of the neckerchief and  
it emphasized a pair of white silk tight-  
gowns, so pleasingly short—which in turn  
gave a peep of ar-well, pink-tinted nature.

## MAILS SEIZURE ANSWER FAILS TO SATISFY U.S.

State Department Informs  
British that Note Does Not  
Meet Real Issue.

The State Department informed the  
British government yesterday that its  
memorandum on the mails was wholly  
unsatisfactory to the United States in  
meeting the issue raised over the in-  
terference with the mails.

In acknowledging the receipt of the  
memorandum cabled from London on Sat-  
urday the State Department again served  
notice on Great Britain that it still  
awaited a reply to its note of May 24,  
which has gone unanswered for two  
months.

The memorandum received on Sunday,  
which was given to the press by the State  
Department yesterday, is considered as  
wholly evading the principle involved. The  
memorandum confines itself almost ex-  
clusively to discussion of two specific  
instances, defends the censors for expe-  
dienting their work of espionage, and adds  
that the British government "will always  
be ready to explain in detail the workings  
of the censorship."

State Department officials declare they  
do not need any explanation of the work-  
ings of the censorship. They have had  
sufficient complaints from American firms  
whose confidential letters were rifled of  
their contents, to know all they want to  
know about the censor's activities.

What the United States government  
wants Great Britain to do is to respond  
to the American contention that "genuine  
correspondence is under conventional  
stipulation inviolable."

The memorandum made public yester-  
day was accepted as forecasting a flat  
denial of American demands in the forth-  
coming reply to the note of two months  
ago. In response to a request made  
several days ago for an immediate reply,  
Great Britain explains that her reply is  
withheld pending consultation with her  
allies. In her last communication Great  
Britain brought France into the case, by  
sending an identical note, although the  
United States has had no quarrel with  
France whatever over the mails.

The State Department is continuing its  
investigation of all the facts regarding  
the British boycott. The various Ameri-  
can firms against whom the British ac-  
tion is directed have perfected an organ-  
ization.

## "ANTHEM" LAW IN BALTIMORE

Must Stand When "Star Span-  
gled Banner" Is Played,  
or Pay \$100.

(By the International News Service.)  
Baltimore, July 24.—The Star Spangled  
Banner ordinance went into effect today,  
with a compulsory distribution of copies  
of the measure to the various police  
districts and institutions where the na-  
tional anthem is liable to be played.

The great populace of the city must  
stand when playing or listening to the  
rendition of the accepted national air or  
be subject to a fine under \$100.

On the face of the ordinance a piano  
player, whether he be in his home or in  
public, would be compelled to stand on  
his feet to execute the national air. The  
same situation would concern the per-  
former on the banjo, the guitar, the harp  
or other stringed instruments. They  
would all have to stand or else prove,  
in the event of prosecution, that their  
execution is impracticable. And whoever  
witnessed a piano player performing on  
his feet unless he was giving a circus  
exhibition?

The purpose of the ordinance is a pro-  
tection of the desecration of the anthem  
and its national recognition by standing.  
The measure provides that this national  
air shall not be played, sung or rendered  
with any embellishment or connection  
with a melody, and that it must not be  
rendered during a dance program. Not  
only the performers, but the proprietors  
and managers are subject to fines for  
offense.

## MUST PROTECT HARD CRABS.

Maryland Commissioner Says Fam-  
ine May Result.

Baltimore, July 24.—All lovers of hard  
crabs will be feeling the pinch from the  
lack of this food, if the States of  
Maryland and Virginia do not hasten  
to make some stringent laws to pro-  
tect the "sponge" or female crab.

These views are held by Chief En-  
gineer Earl of the conservation com-  
mission of Maryland.

## BULGARS RIOT FOR FOOD.

Seven Thousand March Through the  
Streets of Kavalla.

Saloniki, July 24.—Food riots are taking  
place at Kavalla, Bulgaria.  
Information was received here today  
that 7,000 persons marched through the  
city crying "Give us bread."

Governor Rents "Movie" for Kids.

## King Business Poor; Horses for Alfonso

(International News Service.)  
Madrid, July 24.—King Al-  
fonso has gone into the horse  
racing business. He closed a  
deal today for the purchase of  
the immense stable belonging to  
the Lieux family, for the  
purpose of taking the lead in  
turf affairs in Spain.

The stable acquired by the  
Spanish ruler includes many of  
the best known horses in  
Europe.

## MILITIA CALL IS DENOUNCED

Senator Townsend Says Wil-  
son Sent Guard to Border  
for Political Purposes.

Senator Townsend, of Michigan, in the  
Senate yesterday, declared that the Na-  
tional Guard had been called out "un-  
der false representations" and that it  
ought to be withdrawn from the border  
at once. He bitterly assailed the Presi-  
dent's policy and strongly intimated the  
Guard was sent to the border for political  
purposes.

"I have received many letters from  
fathers and mothers of boys who en-  
listed in the belief they were really  
needed for service in Mexico," he said.  
"The men have been taken from their  
work in a northern climate and are be-  
ing held at the border for no purpose.  
I believe they should be returned to their  
usual avocations and their schools."

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, defended  
the administration, declaring they were  
much better off in comfortable concen-  
tration camps than if they were fight-  
ing in Mexico.

"They were called out on false rep-  
resentations," retorted Senator Townsend.  
"This has been disclosed by the corre-  
spondence made public between this gov-  
ernment and the Mexican government.  
They didn't enlist for politics. When  
the Guardsmen from Michigan reached  
the border they didn't find any Florida  
Guardsmen and they haven't yet, al-  
though the Florida Guardsmen would  
have been accustomed for such service."

## BLACKLIST TO BE DENOUNCED

State Department Will Make  
Vigorous Protest Today  
to British.

A vigorous protest to the British gov-  
ernment against the blacklisting of  
American corporations and firms is ex-  
pected to go forward to the London for-  
eign office today.

It was announced at the State De-  
partment yesterday that an announce-  
ment on the blacklist might be made to-  
day. It was not specifically stated that  
this announcement will take the form of  
a note, but a "vigorous protest" has been  
promised as the first official action.

It is expected a draft of the note to  
Great Britain will be placed before the  
Cabinet by Acting Secretary of State  
Folk. The State Department has been  
awaiting a reply from the British Em-  
bassy to its inquiry for facts as to the  
operation of the blacklist.

Sufficient facts have been obtained by  
the State Department, however, it was  
stated yesterday, to establish the prin-  
ciple clearly, and to enable the United  
States to make its first diplomatic move  
in opposition to this new restrictive trade  
measure.

The United States government's protest  
is expected to admit that Great Britain  
has a legal right to advise her subjects  
in and out of British territory against  
dealing with the enemy, or dealing with  
neutral countries of Europe because their  
goods might find their way into the ene-  
mies' line, but the right of the British  
government to interfere with the trade  
of neutral countries with Great Britain's  
enemies, by applying the boycott to them,  
will be vigorously opposed.

## LOST INFANT ADOPTED.

Conductor Gets Baby Found on the  
Track.

Glassboro, N. J., July 24.—An infant  
abandoned on the tracks of the West  
Jersey and Seashore Railroad, rescued by  
the crew of a freight train, is to be  
adopted by a railroad conductor.

Learning of the lusty baby, Arthur  
Shinn, a jovial conductor on the third  
rail electric system, and his wife decided  
that they would like to have it.

## TRUST COMPANY SUSPENDS.

Mutual, of Orange, Forced to Close  
Doors.

Trenton, N. J., July 24.—The Mutual  
Trust Company of Orange was closed to-  
day, by order of State Banking and In-  
surance Commissioner LaMonte.

Examiners have been going over the  
books for several days.

## Ambassador Visits Grey.

London, July 4.—The Roumanian Am-  
bassador today visited Sir Edward Grey  
and held a lengthy conference with him.

## SCIENTISTS MAY ANSWER RIDDLE OF BABY PLAGUE

Dr. Simon Flexner May Tell  
How Infantile Paralysis  
Is Communicated.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, July 24.—The first important  
scientific announcement regarding the  
manner in which the deadly micro-orga-  
nism responsible for the epidemic of in-  
fantile paralysis jumps from person to  
person may be made tomorrow.

At 10:30 o'clock in the morning Dr. Simon  
Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Insti-  
tute, will go to Brooklyn—center of the  
epidemic—for a conference with Dr.  
Alvah H. Doty, former health officer of  
the port.

Dr. Flexner is chairman of the Rocke-  
feller Institute, which holds custodianship  
over the \$50,000 fund which is financing  
Dr. Doty's work.

Important discoveries, it was intimated  
today, have been made by Dr. Doty and  
his staff of experts. Dr. Doty said to-  
night:

"I have no doubt Dr. Flexner will make  
a statement tomorrow. He is chairman  
of the committee and is the proper  
spokesman of the committee."

The disease today took 31 more lives,  
an increase of 8 over yesterday. The de-  
crease in new cases was noticeable how-  
ever.

The total reported cases in the great-  
er city now number 2,948 and the deaths  
69. In the section within 100 miles of  
the city there have been approximately  
1,000 cases and almost 200 deaths.

Quarantine regulations against children  
and even adults from New York City  
have become so severe in neighboring  
States that public health service offi-  
cers left tonight for Trenton and Har-  
tford for consultations with New Jersey  
and Connecticut officials.

Government surgeons asserted tonight  
their belief that the epidemic is on the  
wane. They declared it would die out  
between August 10 and August 30.  
Many communities in New Jersey and  
Connecticut today quarantined not alone  
against New York but against each  
other. Bridgeport, Conn., has a sizeable  
epidemic of its own.

## WILSON PLANS ARE DELAYED

McCormick Announces Cam-  
paign Will Not Be Started  
Before September.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the  
Democratic National Committee, con-  
ferred with President Wilson and several  
Democratic leaders yesterday.

"It was decided not to begin active  
campaigns in any of the States except  
Maine until after Congress adjourns,"  
Mr. McCormick said on leaving the White  
House. "The President's desire is that  
we get the business of the nation out  
of the way before jumping into politics."  
"The chances are now that we will not  
start the far-reaching speaking campaign  
until early in September. Then we will  
sweep the country from coast to coast.  
Vice Chairman Cummings is preparing  
an elaborate program for our speakers.  
We will send five or six speakers to  
Maine."

Mr. McCormick said that he and leaders  
are much encouraged over the tendency  
of the Progressives toward the Demo-  
cratic fold. He said he believed Presi-  
dent Wilson has better than 80 per cent  
of the Progressive vote.

## FEAR HARM HAS HIT SUPERSUB BREMEN

(By the International News Service.)  
Baltimore, July 24.—The belief is grow-  
ing in shipping circles here tonight that  
the German supersubmarine Bremen,  
sister ship of the Deutschland, has met  
disaster at sea, either from the elements  
or at the hands of the allies.

This belief was intensified by the re-  
ceipt of dispatches from London, saying  
the Bremen had been missing for several  
days and that the German authorities  
have sent out a "mother" ship to locate  
her.

## WILL FIGHT HAY FEVER.

Public Health Service to Launch  
National Campaign.

Learning from an investigation of the  
subject that two per cent of the people  
of the United States are sufferers from  
hay fever, the United States Public  
Health Service yesterday inaugurated a  
campaign to relieve the malady.

The service will attempt to have State  
legislatures enact laws providing means  
to fight weeds which are known to pro-  
voke the disease. Co-operation on the  
part of citizens in the suppressing of  
vegetable growth known to spread hay  
fever will be sought.

## Twenty Drown at Berlin.

Copenhagen, July 24.—Twenty persons  
were drowned in a collision between two  
ferriesboats on the River Sprø, just above  
Berlin, according to dispatches here to-  
day.

## TREAT OR BE TAXED, MAY BE PARIS DECREE

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Paris, July 24.—Solitude may be tax-  
ed in Paris. The municipal government  
is considering a tax on those who dine  
alone.

It would apply, of course, only to res-  
taurants. Nobody seems to agree about it.  
The proposition would impose a tax of  
5 per cent on the cost of the meal of  
the lonely diner if it exceeds 5 francs,  
about a dollar. The money would go  
into the city's war relief funds.

## NEW BORDER HAIRCUT MAY HIT FIFTH AVENUE

Special to The Washington Herald.  
M'Allen, Tex., July 24.—Maj. Cornelius  
Vanderbilt has adorned himself with a  
haircut known in sporting circles as a  
"bush leaguer." It includes shaving the  
back of the neck from a line across the  
base of the skull down to the collar. This  
haircut is favored by professional base-  
ball players.

The fact that it has the sanction of  
Maj. Vanderbilt will undoubtedly give it  
a vogue on Fifth avenue and Broadway,  
where it has been taboo.

## GRATUITIES GRANTED GUARDSMEN'S WIDOWS

In response to a request from the Sec-  
retary of War, the Comptroller of the  
Treasury yesterday rendered an opinion  
holding that the widows of National  
Guardsmen are as much entitled to the  
same gratuity of six months pay upon  
the death of the soldier as the widows  
of officers and enlisted men of the  
regular army.

"The militia or National Guard," says  
the Comptroller, "are as effectively in  
the military service of the United States  
as are any of the officers and enlisted  
men of the regular army."

## COUNT BONI'S DIVORCE SUIT COMES UP AGAIN

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Rome, July 24.—Count Boni de Cas-  
tellane's attorney in the suit before  
the Holy See for the annulment of his  
marriage with Anna Gould has presented  
to the Pope new evidence to prove that  
Miss Gould married Count de Castellane  
with the intention of divorcing him if  
she became dissatisfied with the mar-  
riage bond. This, according to canonical  
law, is sufficient to annul a Catholic  
marriage.

The Pope has decided to submit the  
case in its new aspects to the same  
commission of Cardinals that examined it  
it previously.

## SEE POLITICAL MOVE IN TINKHAM REPORT DELAY

Members of the Republican Congres-  
sional committee yesterday saw politics  
of a deep and somber hue in the delayed  
election report from House Committee  
No. 2 on the contested seat of Represen-  
tative George Holden Tinkham.

Although the committee is informally  
on record as unanimously rejecting the  
contest of Frank J. Horgan, Democrat,  
for some mysterious reason the commit-  
tee has not been called together for an  
official vote on the matter and for report  
to the House.

## U. S. FLYER IN FRANCE SHOOTS THIRD PLANE

(By the International News Service.)  
Paris, July 24.—Kiffin Rockwell, the  
daring young American aviator from At-  
lanta, Ga., has added to his laurels by  
shooting down his third German war  
plane. The sky combat took place on  
Friday, 10,000 feet above the ground.  
Rockwell was reconnoitering above the  
German lines when he sighted a German  
machine ahead and gave chase. Two  
other German aeroplanes swooped down-  
ward, but Rockwell had gotten the range  
of one of the hostile machines and soon  
shot it down.

## MANITOBA MINISTERS CHARGED WITH GRAFT

(By the International News Service.)  
Winnipeg, Man., July 24.—Three former  
ministers of the Manitoba government  
were placed on trial here today on  
charges of theft, conspiracy to defraud,  
and destruction of public documents.

These are Sir Rodman Roblin, former  
premier; Hon. G. R. Caldwell, former  
minister of public works, and J. H. How-  
den, former attorney general.

The charges grew out of alleged graft  
in connection with the erection of the  
capitol.

## CHILD LABOR BILL DUE FOR LONG SLEEP

That the administration has yielded to  
Southern members who are opposed to  
child labor legislation during the pres-  
ent session of Congress, was indicated  
by unofficial word passed through the  
Senate yesterday. No action is expected  
before next December.

"I can say that if the child labor bill  
is not considered at the present session  
a definite date for the consideration of  
such legislation at the next session will  
be fixed," said Senator Simmons, of New  
Carolina.

## VICTORY IS NEAR, WAR SECRETARY TELLS COMMONS

David Lloyd George Predicts  
Triumph for British "In  
a Few Months."

(By the International News Service.)  
London, July 24.—The house of com-  
mons, following a stirring prediction of  
early victory by Secretary for War David  
Lloyd George, tonight passed a \$2,250,000-  
600 vote of credit to carry on the war.

The war minister painted with vivid  
words a canvas of British accomplish-  
ment. His speech has sent a wave of  
confidence throughout the nation.

"The prospects of battle are good," he  
declared, addressing a house crowded to  
the doors with members and visitors.  
"British resources and British intelli-  
gence are going to snatch victory in a  
few months."

The man who fills the shoes of Lord  
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